

says, "is the entrance into Christ's life." Man of his own will enters into Christ's life, and that is regeneration. There is no renewal of the will by the internal operation of the Divine Spirit. Man regenerates himself. Pious effort and progressive moral culture takes the place of the omnipotent life-giving act of God's spirit. This is false to science, and false to the Bible. Both teach that life can only come from life.

(11) The Judgment:—

Dr. Watson enforces and insists on what has been practically a lost theological principle, namely, the fact of present judgment—the fact that there is an ever-present spiritual judgment day, as well as a final judgment. He says, in his chapter on "Judgment," according to type: "We are accustomed to refer judgment to the threshold of the other world. We ought to acclimatize the idea in this world, for if Jesus once enlarged on the august circumstances of the future judgment, He referred continually to, the awful responsibility of a present judgment." Dr. Watson means, that under the light of Christ's cross, men are either getting better or worse, and that is judgment. Through the law of habit, every word thought and deed of life makes an indelible impress upon the moral nature; becomes crystallized as character, goes to shape that part of man's being which is to outlive death, and decides the eternal destiny. Thus, every man, every day of life, stands before "the great white throne," the books are opened, and he receives sentence according to his deeds. Every wrong deed brings from that throne "Depart," and every right deed, "Come, ye blessed." In this sense all nations of the earth are gathered before God for judgment—now, and were yesterday, and will be to-morrow, and every day.

For evidence of immortality, Dr. Watson rests on the teleological and ethical arguments, and chiefly on the words and life of Jesus, and insists, on what is so often denied to-day, on the certainty of the fact of final judgment. "Jesus spoke also with marked emphasis," he says, "and it were dis-